## QUAD DIDN'T WEAR 'SILLY FUR AT NECK'

Four Autos Made Rounds of Car

Barns—Will Also Visit

Firemen and Police.

"Here y' are, ladies! Sure I was afraid ye'd forgotten us." Then the old paymaster walked closer to the automobile, with its load of suffragists.

Charged with combining photographs of himself and a young woman to make one picture, Isadore Zakakis was held under \$1,500 bail yesterday for perjury. Zakakis is alleged to have offered the picture to shield George Kartafulos against an accusation by Mary Cumik, of 259 West Thirtieth Street.

The court's suspicions were aroused because Zakakis wore a heavy coat and sweater, while the woman wore a flimsy amobile, with its load of suffragists,

"D'ye know what I like about the BLEASE DEFENDS suffergettes?" he asked little "Doc" Dock. "I've niver seen a lady with the 'Votes f'r Women' button on her awearin' one o' them silly fur things

To win the approval and the votes f the forty thousand men who run the streetcars of New York and keep their equipment in trim is the chief oject of the Woman Suffrage party Thirty-fourth Street early in the morning and whirled from car barn to car barn, leaving suffrage leaflets and yel- ernors. ow boutonnieres in their wake.

Twenty-three workers manned the Ida Kraft, Mrs. K. B. Withrow and "I come from a state which is the seventeen - year - old Erminie Kahn, seventeen - year - old Erminie Kahn, Governor Goldsborough in reply, "and was to call the men at

the start of a movement to sified groups of men. "We rs. Withrow said, as the mother than the task of reaching by indiscriminate efforts is But by going to the places go of them are congregated arge numbers with comparate fort. We are going after the policemen, the factory the postmen in the same to simple the sound on the places of the postmen in the same to suit of its activities. "This third degree method," said extended to suit of the postmen in the same to suit of the sound of the postmen in the same to suit of the sound of the

# SEE SUFFRAGISTS; Lexington Avenue. There suffrage stock rose several points, for the old paymaster came out and assured them the had six sons of voting age, and the purposed to lead them to the polls November 2 and see that they voted "Yes" on the suffrage amendment. He was decorated with a huge bunch of goldenrod, and retired, covered with

Perjury Charge Follows Attempt to

Clear Friend by Art.

sweater, while the woman wore a flimsy summer dress. Zakakis later confessed.

RULE OF THE MOB

Carolina Stirs Governors

in Conference.

ern lynchings and mob violence by ex-Governor Cole I. Blease of South Caro-

lina brought prompt condemnation from

Governor Goldsborough of Maryland at

to-day's session of the house of gov-

The flery Blease, who mixed a de-

prisoners with his tribute to mob vio-

blushes.

And when the weary workers gathered at headquarters at night and compared notes on the men who had been won over, at the twenty-four barns the four autos canvassed, to promising to "help them out," they agreed that the day was worth while. Promoter's Legal Affairs Will Be Transacted in Ludlow Street Jail.

### SHERIFF OBJECTS LYING PHOTO HOLDS MAKER TO DAILY CHAPERON

IN COURT ENDS

One-Time Executive of South [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Aug. 26.—Defence of South-

valued at about \$200,000.

An order was obtained to examine Bright before trial. Since the begin-tailed facts, chiefly set down as facts rung of August he has been taken from jail almost every court day, on an order from court, to be examined.

Sheriff Grifanhagan finally deads.

fence of his wholesale pardoning of lence, declared that when mobs were no longer possible liberty would be dead. I cannot sit here silently and permit to go unanswered a statement that when mob action is stopped liberty is dead. The people of the South do not approve

# BOOKS AND AUTHORS—REVIEWS AND COMMENT

## LITERARY CRITICISM AND BOOK NEWS

A Worthy Addition to the Historical Literature of California-"Writers of the Day"-Tropical Sanitation.

low Street jail is not a hotel but a these sumptuous volumes are to be jail. As a result, Bright, until welcomed, not merely as an opportune further notice, will transact his legal incident of the present year, which affairs from Ludlow Street. affairs from Ludlow Street.

Bright, who formerly was interested in the construction of a railroad in Uruguay, from which undertaking he insists John D. Rockefeller and his Californian literature which will serve agents drove him out, has been a pris-oner for several months. He was im-prisoned on an order of Justice Davis, adjudging him in contempt for failing to deliver certain securities. He is to deliver certain securities. He is being sued by the National Railway Construction Company for securities perfect verisimilitude, to the encyclovalued at about \$200,000.

1769-70, began the real history of Cal-ifornia.

The story of the founding of the missions is full of fascinating interest. The story of the founding of the missions is full of fascinating interest. It brings the California narrative down to the prelude to the American conquest, and is followed by the story of the latter achievement. It is to be remembered that California, New Mexagen and American can the apply parts of ico and Arizona are the only parts of the United States that were taken through sheer conquest for the sake of conquest, as the purposed spoils of war. The taking of the Northwest Ter-ritory was merely the confirmation of what had been done long before, in Colonial Days, and Porto Rico and the Colonial Days, and Porto Rico and the Philippines—which are not parts of the United States, but merely of its outlying estate—were taken incidentally in a war which had been begun for an entirely different purpose.

Following the conquest came the discovery of gold; one of the most dramatic episodes in the his ory of adventure and fortune seeking. There have been other rushes to gold mines. venture and fortune seeking. There have been other rushes to gold mines, in Alaska, in South Africa, in Australia and elsewhere; but never has

are men—the biological summit of the ages. Science, in fact, has invaded fiction.

Mr. Beresford's monograph on H. G. Wells is not a satisfactory piece of mork. It is honest, painstaking, but his country. His impressions of this Union, the thirty-first. It must have been wormwood and gall to the pro-slavery leaders to have California admitted as a free state, after its having been seized for the sake of enlarging in view of the adventurous character of a large proportion of early Californians and the positively disorderly and more or less criminal character of some, that there was need of a Vigilance Committee to do the work which Legislature and courts should have done, but would not or could not. The party passions over the slavery question, too, naturally found their culmination in the "code" murder of Broderick. Finally came the controversy over secession in 1861, which was decided, by a not wide margin, in favor of California's remaining in the Union. The present historian gives a vivid and sympathetic account of all these

South American Railway Builde
Still Thinks Rockefeller
"Froze Him Out."

Sheriff Grifenhagen yesterday impressed upon Justice Shearn and Charles Bright, promoter and builder of South American railroads, that Ludlow Street jail is not a hotel but a jail. As a result, Bright, until further notice, will transact his legal affairs from Ludlow Street.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA. Edited by Zoeth Skinner Eddredge. With illustrations and major and selection and deeds.

The fifth volume of the work is filled with chapters on special topics—geology, flora and fauna, agronomy, railroads, banking, literature, Mormonism, and what not else. There is, however, no undue exploitation or glorification, and there is a commendable abanche of the theme and deeds.

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### WRITERS OF THE DAY

A Series of Contemporary Critical Judgments.

is all amost every court day, on an order from court, to be examined.

Sheriff Grifenhagen finally decided that the testimony of Bright could just as well be obtained in jail as in court, thus saving the time of a deputy sheriff chaperon every day. He placed the matter before Justice Shearn.

The justice said he had issued to order for the production of Bright because he had been given to understand there was no room in Ludlow Street jail in which to conduct an examination. Sheriff Grifenhagen assured him there was a most attractive place where such proceeding could be held. Justice Shearn thereupon vacated the order on which Bright has been out of his cell so often, and ordered the examination to be held in jail.

WOMEN'S LIFE DIVE HALTED ing and producing to critical appraise-ment by their juniors, the new genera-tion of novelists which has already achieved distinction. Appreciation and criticism, then, not by critics, but by younger fellow-craftsmen. Into the

of words. But The novels of the eighteenth and The novels of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were class novels, written from a class point of view. In the new school there is neither high nor low. Nor is there a necessary beginning or end, except the beginning of birth and the end of death. The characteristic achievement is controlled mass. Even at the "end" the result may be vague. But the reader and the novelist have seen life together. There is no ease here; letters are no longer the adornment of a graceful existence, nor fiction the recreation of a mind unbent. There is also no judgment upon life by the voice of an old and honorable tradition; novelists are no longer the highest and most generous product of a classical education, nor the vigorous progeny of a sentimental nationalism. They are men—the biological summit of the ages. Science, in fact, has invaded fiction.



words) in, for instance, "The New Machiavelli"; and again, to turn to the last of the critic's three divisions of his author's works, when one looks into his author's works, when one looks into the superficial snap-judgments of "The Future of America." And this "normal vision" has been proved most strikingly to be open to aberrations by the hysteria which overtook Mr. Wells when, in the early days of the war, so many of his prophecies seemed to be coming true, when so much of the efficiency which he had admired and advocated suddenly rose up to threaten his own country.

is own country.

For all that, he is a helpful, constructive and independent thinker, who has done his able best to point out to us a better condition of life by showing us, in biting satire, the criminal muddle of present-day socio-economic rotesses.
The biographical sketches prefacing

these studies are reduced to barest out-lines. The bibliographies are carefully

### VICTORIES OF PEACE

Our Army Surgeons and Tropical

author devotes it entirely to methods employed and results obtained. He lets his achievements speak for him; in fact, while writing these pages he in fact, while writing the property of the fact, while writing the page of the page of

popular prices, of David P. Abbott's
"Behind the Scenes with the Mediums." This book contains a complete
exposure of the trickery wherewith the
credulous public is swindled. It is,
indeed, popular superatition far more
than police complicity which enables
these clever swindlers to reap fortunes
annually. It is to enlighten the superstitious that Mr. Abbott has written
his book. (Open Court Pub. Co.).

"The Reminiscences and Letters of Sir Robert Ball," edited by his son, W. Valentine Ball, will be published in W. Valentine Ball, will be published in September by Little, Brown & Co. The famous astronomer made two visits to this country. His impressions of America and the people he met are given in the book. From this Boston firm will come, also in September, a new novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim. "The Way of These Women. Jeffery Farnol's new book, "Beltane the Strong," will follow in the autumn.

## SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES

Leading Features and Current Topics -Fiction and Verse.

It is for their biographical material that the September issues of "Scribner's," "Harper's," "The Century" and "The Atlantic" are particularly noteworthy. "Scribner's" publishes, first of all, a sincere, glowing tribute to the memory of the late Francis Hopkinson Smith by his lifelong friend, Thomas Nelson Page. The article refers at some length to Smith's work as engineer painter, novelist and lecturer, but it is mainly devoted to the man's excep tional personality, to his undimme charm-he never advanced beyond ma turity in spirit—and to his rare gifts as a companion and raconteur. The department of the Field of Art in this number is devoted to an appreciation of the late John White Alexander. N. A., as man and artist, by Edward Robinson, E. H. Blashfield, Kenyon Cox. Howard Russell Butler and Harry W. Watrous.

Of wider interest still are John Hay's of wider interest still are John Hay's letters to and entries in his diary concerning Theodore Roosevelt which Mr. Thayer publishes in the September "Harper's." This is a valuable bit of portraiture and a record of a long friendship that ended with the older man's death. Withal, Hay's sense of lumor cross we in a net written by humor crops up in a note written by him in June, 1900, to Henry White in London:

Teddy has been here; have you heard of it? It was more fun than heard of it? It was more fun than a goat. He came down with a sombre resolution thrown on his strenuous brow to let McKinley and Hanna know once for all that he would not be Vice-President, and found to his stupefaction that no-body in Washington except Platt had ever dreamed of such a thing. had ever dreamed of such a thing. He did not even have a chance to launch his nolo cpiscopari at the Major. That statesman said he did not want him on the ticket—that he would be far more valuable in New York—and Root said, with his frank and murderous smile, "Of course not—you're not fit for it." And so he went back quite eased in his mind, but considerably. in his mind, but considerably bruised in his amour propre.

Count Sergius Witte is the subject count Sergius witte is the subject of an informing study in the Septem-ber "Century" by his Danish friend Josef Melnik, who admits by inference that the rumor of the Russian states-man's assassination on account of his opposition to the war may not be with-out foundation. Witte, of Dutch an-cestry on his father's side, was, Mr. Melnik asserts, the greatest Russian since Peter the Great, and one of the Wherever the American army surgeon has gone—in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, the Panama Canal Zone—he has achieved miracles in the field of tropical sanitation. In the unbroken record of unprecedented (even in Germany) efficiency which the construction of the Canal is one of the for the advancement of his people that entitles him to lasting fame. He in-troduced the gold standard in Russia,

concluded the peace of Portsmouth, built the great Siberian Railway, won for his fatherland a constitution and freedom of conscience—it is true they There remains to be mentioned Gamaliel Bradford's "William H. Seward." a bit of portraiture of rare virtuosity, in "The Atlantic."

The war we still have abundantly with us in the periodicals. Simeon Strunsky contributes to the "Atlantic" some "War Notes from a Newspaper Desk" in his best manner. He notes the change of the tenor of the news, the shifting of the interest since August of last year.

All names are now shadows, for the romance of great leaders, the magic of personal combat, has long vanished out of this war, which has resolved itself into a slow grinding of anonymous masses against each other. For that matter, we have even given up thinking of masses and nations. The hearts of half the world, the minds of the rest of humanity are fixed upon one thing—shells. Neither strategy, nor tactics, nor fanaticism, nor courage, nor hate, enter into the dispatches, the special corresponddispatches, the special correspondence, the war expert's speculations, the editorials, the forecasts of chancellors and prime ministers, but shrapnel only and high explosive, barbed wire and incendiary bombs. These are the protagonists, who have seized not merely the centre of the stage, but the entire proscenium, ousting men, issues, passions, ideals, principles. After thousands of years of speculation regarding the nature and purpose of the state, we know to-day. The state exists for the production of shells, government is

The real spies of modern warfare make Mr. Davis's story of this war, "Somewhere in France," one of the most fascinating he ever wrote. It is one of several of his best short stories included in his new volume.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" By Richard Harding Davis

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

THE BOOK OF 4 accuse! (J'ACCUSE!) BY A GERMAN

Because a patriotic German, high in his Government's service, loved his Fatherland and hated the madness of militarism he dared write this indictment of the Imperial hypnotist. Not merely a book—but as great an event as any battle. For Sale Everywhere 12mo, Net \$1.50 GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY New York

Brooks and L. P. Jacks. In "Scrib-ner's" Alexander Dana Noyes con-tinues his financial papers on the war, with an examination of the facts which have proved untrue the prediction made last year that economic exhaus-tion of the belligerents would come before the end of the present one. E. Alexander Powell describes with striking effect the armies of France at the front, and C. L. Freeston reviews Austria's strongholds in the mountains on

## The Monroe Doctrine.

Herbert Krauss, a German authority and the author of a book on the sub-ject, writes of "The Monroe Doctrine as Germans See It" in "The Atlantic Monthly." Whatever may be the case of other great nations, he begins by Monthly. Whatever may be the case of other great nations, he begins by pointing out, the international policy of the United States has from the very first of its existence been controlled by three unvarying principles: the principle of recognizing only such states and governments as are founded by the will of the people; the tendency to shun alliances; and the Monroe Doctrine. The first of these has, of necessity, undergone the greatest change, but it has come to the for again in the case of Mexico; Herr Kraus hopes, in our own interest, that "the veil which just now seems to cloud the historical memory" of our leading statesmen concerning the second principle will be thrown aside, and then proceeds to his consideration of the Monroe Doctrine, the secret of whose practical efficiency and beneficial effect upon our policies he sees in the fact that to the rest of the world it is a "will-o'-the-wisp." England, of course, cannot favor it, since (according to Herr Kraus) she has not yet given up the struggle for supremacy given up the struggle for supremacy on this continent; Germany, on the other hand, acquiesces in it, and, on the whole, "even now the sentiment of Europe is far more favorable to it than is that of the states of Central and South America." Thus our German South America." Thus our German authority approaches the merging of the doctrine with that of Pan-Americanism. It is this war, he holds, which will put the Monroe Doctrine to the aupreme test.—An informing article on "The Inevitable Trend in Mexico," by David Lawrence, will be found in the "Century," together with a readable paper on "the" profession, "The Diplomatic Point of View," by Maurice Francis Egan. cis Egan.

amilyses by death; we lost only seventeen. If sanitary conditions in the Lation regarding the nature and purpose of the state, we know to-day. The state exists for the production of shells. Not the regulation of shel

Just Published - A Fascinating New

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YEAR

The story of a modern young man's adventures in love and business told with the charm that is Anthony Hope.

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# An and the standard of a transport of the standard of the both case of The Tribune Follows You During Your Summer Vacation Then You Can -read The Tribune's brilliant editorials -keep in touch with New York City and the world -follow Samuel Hopkins Adams's fearless articles -enjoy F. P. A.'s witticisms -see Briggs's latest comic -know what Grantland Rice says on sports -get financial news of all the world